

COMPREHENSIVES ARE ABOLISHED

By AL JOHNSON

During the early months of this school year Stuff interviewed Father Donald Ballmann, academic dean of the college, in regard to the status of comprehensive examinations. The class of 1966 began a formalized movement to abolish comprehensive examinations as a graduation requirement. After Father Ballmann read this reporter the proposal offered by the class of 1966, he expressed the hope that such interest on this controversial topic would be continued.

Following this interview a student committee was organized with the aid of the Student Council to present

the student views on comprehensives. This committee, composed of students from every department, discussed the pros and cons concerning comprehensives. It approached the problem with a personal relationship to their own education showing a formidable interest in the integral parts of a liberal education.

At the first Academic Senate meeting of the school year on September 28, Stuff, the Student Council and the Scholastic Committee of the Student Council were permitted to actively participate with the members of the Senate in discussing comprehensives as a graduation requirement.

The main arguments offered by the student representatives were the inequity in content and administration of the exams among the different departments and the fact that if comprehensives are truly comprehensive, that is analyzing and integrating one's knowledge in a specific field of education, then they are geared toward the level of the graduate student and not that of the undergraduate. Yet if comprehensives do not achieve this ideal they are not truly comprehensive but only an extraneous repetition of course material. More simply, students felt that the goal of comprehensive examinations was a

professional degree of knowledge which is not the goal of a liberal arts education.

Approximately three weeks later the Academic Senate met for a second time. At that time a vote on the issue was taken after a prolonged discussion of all points of view. The Senate passed by a 12-6 majority the motion, "Be it resolved that the comprehensive examinations be dropped as a requirement for graduation." Yet this did not finalize the issue, for in the democratic process of Saint Joseph's, the faculty examines

the results of the Academic Senate's proceedings and has the final decision on the adoption of educational requirements in all fields.

Last night at the monthly faculty meeting Father Ballmann, as chairman of the Academic Senate, presented the motion recommended by the Senate. Father Paul White, presiding at the meeting, opened the floor to discussion after which the entire faculty voted on the proposal. The motion to drop comprehensives carried by a majority vote of 44-16. Shortly afterwards another motion was made that the decision be made effective immediately which also carried.

STUFF

Vol. 30

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, Nov. 17, 1966

No. 8

All-Catholic Honors Awarded Campus Newspaper For '65-'66

Stuff has been accorded All-Catholic honors for the 1965-66 school year, it has been announced by the Catholic School Press Association at Milwaukee, Wis.

This marks the second consecutive year and fourth time in the last six years that Stuff has earned All-Catholic honors. In order to achieve these honors, a given newspaper must gain at least 800 of 1000 rating points as judged by the Catholic School Press Association.

For 1965-66, Stuff picked up 865 total points of the possible 1000. Other honors accorded are first honors (600 to 799 points) and second

honors (under 600 points).

Newspapers are judged in seven categories, ranging from diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity through application of art to news and features. Stuff earned a rating of good or excellent in all seven categories.

Following are the specific ratings in each category: diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity—excellent; enterprise and service to the school and community—excellent; editorial content of news, editorials and features—excellent; physical appearance of typography, layout and design—excellent; uniformity and consistency of style—

excellent; headline construction and accuracy—excellent; and application of art to news and features—good.

The most severe criticism of Stuff concerned feature stories where the Press Association pointed out that more attention should be given to feature and color stories. "The staff must resist the tendency to let columns take care of all feature material," the rating sheet warned.

The editorial page of Stuff came in for a share of praise, as the Press Association said the editorials in 1965-66 possessed three laudatory qualities: 1. they were adapted from current news, either scholastic or secular; 2. they showed original thought and sound analysis by staff members; and 3. they were written in such a way as to attract and hold the interest of the reader.

Stuff scored highest in the areas of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity. The following categories were rated "excellent" in regard to the paper: 1. Editorials attempted to persuade the reader to integrate Catholic ideals with all they do; 2. The paper was free of scandal and uncharitable remarks; 3. It encouraged regular attendance at established religious activities in the school; and 4. It gave due recognition to student leaders in the field of Catholic action.

The next highest point total came in "enterprise and service to the school and its community," where the Press Association said Stuff: 1. Promoted the good of the whole school, rather than individual groups, and 2. All classes, organizations and events were given proper attention and encouragement.

Although photography was not rated as outstanding, the pictures in 1965-66 were rated "natural and interesting" and it was stressed that "the size of the illustration was made proportionate to its importance."

Fund Raising First Set By College's Ad In TIME

A first in educational fund raising has colleges and universities from coast to coast interested in the ad that Saint Joseph's College ran in the November 11 issue of TIME magazine. The ad, distributed to the students on campus, was a "frank pitch for donations," according to the New York Times November 11 issue.

Since the appearance of the ad in TIME, the college has received one check for \$9000, numerous other smaller gifts and a telegram from Mr. Bernard Auer, Publisher of TIME congratulating the college on the appearance of the ad, refunding to the college the full cost of the ad and informing Saint Joseph's that they are the first in a campaign which TIME will now offer to college administrators. This program will let colleges and universities use free space in TIME for messages of educational significance.

The ad was created by Thomas DeMint, a creative department head with J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. DeMint is an alumnus of Saint Joseph's. In the story appearing in the New York Times, Father Banet said, "If private schools are to survive, a source of revenue has to be there that isn't there now. We have support from foundations, but there's never really been an effort to attract the people in between. We don't expect this ad to attract the

corporations, they know about us." Father John Lefko, head of the development program, estimated the cost of the ad at \$10,000 and said it would reach approximately 750,000 subscribers.

SJC Glee Club Plans First Concert Dec. 4

The Saint Joseph's College Glee Club will present its first major home concert of the 1966-67 school year on Sunday, December 4 with the chorus from Barat College of Lake Forest, Illinois. The concert will be a Christmas program featuring selections from George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." The same program also will be presented by the combined chorus at Barat on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Dr. John Egan, the club's director, has also announced plans for a concert with Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Chorus featuring his newest composition, "The Holy Innocents," which is a choral arrangement of a poem by Robert Lowell.

The club's plans for the second semester call for activity on a much-increased basis, with Feb. dates at Boys Town, Nebraska and Mount Marty College in Yankton, South Dakota. March will find them participating in the annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival which will be held

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Radio Schedules Nine New Shows, More Hours On Air

WOWI the campus radio station, has announced the addition of nine new shows in an effort to better serve the campus listeners. The hours have been expanded on Saturday and Sunday to extend from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and a full hour of news, sports, and commentary have been inserted into the music schedule.

Beginning Saturday morning the new series of programs and personalities takes off with the sounds of Landon's Place, a top pops program that features all of the hit sounds from the top ten. At noon Irving Saint Bernard and his cast of thousands—featuring Pat West—brings to Saint Joe's a refreshing new program of assorted music and just about anything.

At two in the afternoon Kijanski's Schtick Part II insults the ears of campus listeners with a you-name-it-we-ain't-got-it fling complete with all kinds of nonsensical satire. And if this new line isn't enough, there's always Sunday morning which gives these poor fools another chance.

Also new in the schedule is a complete hour of news and commentary week nights at six, featuring John Knight with AP and UPI news from

around the world and around campus. Tuesday and Thursday features the Sports Roundup with Randy Ferrari followed by Impulse, a Beier-Busza original which promises to be one of the highlights of the broadcast week.

Wednesday nights present the informative Saint Joe in Retrospect, a show full of little known facts about the tradition here at Saint Joe's, as well as some well-chosen music. Thursday brings that fiend from the depths, Dennis Ferrara, and his Scarry Tales, real "wierd" recitation of gothic poetry by such greats as Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff.

Also back from last season are the "regulars" with some really great new shows. Jim Saul and Lenny Proctor have combined in a Sound of Motown Soul production which has proved to be one of the highlights of the WOWI broadcast day.

A very provocative show, to say the least, is Post Mortem with Dan Maloney. Dan's phenomenal wit has left him open to much comment and his stories of Ben Drafted combine with the Gross Out of the Night (a really moldie oldie) to leave his audience rolling in the aisles.



Glenn Yarbrough storms SJC fieldhouse late Sunday afternoon with an incredible voice which entranced the smallest concert crowd of the year.

Johnson In '68?

There are at least two ways to interpret election results. Firstly, there is the interpretation which consists of merely interpreting the election results at their face value—in terms of numbers gained and lost and the effects this may have in legislatures at the various levels. This is the safe, but boring way.

Secondly, there is the way which consists of projecting the election results beyond the immediate circumstances and applying them to some far-reaching projection. This is the dangerous way. For some unknown reason I choose this latter method to predict that President Johnson will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968!

This conclusion would appear unwarranted to say the least. The greatest election defeat for Johnson in 1966 has to be found in the 48 Democratic seats lost in the House of Representatives; however, I cannot even look to this fact to support my thesis for in the content of the seven mid-term elections in the last 28 years this number is only slightly above the average—an average greatly lowered by President Kennedy's unprecedented loss of only four seats in 1962. Also, in 1938, two years before President Roosevelt was re-elected to a third term, he lost 71 house seats in the mid-term election. President Truman, two years before his election victory of 1948 lost 55 seats.

On what, then, do I base my thesis that President Johnson will not seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1968? I must admit I have to look to mere conjecture. Firstly, we have indicated that the make-up of the house has changed by some 48 seats. This drastically reduces the so-called "Johnson majority" and puts the House into a more conservative consensus, perhaps returning power to the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition. At any rate Johnson will not be able to push through Congress his program as he has done in the past and it may even be that very few administration bills will be passed without drastic revision by Congress. This will be a serious problem to the president, who in the past, has shown great impatience with a Congress that would offer opposition to his program.

Secondly, in the other major area of presidential encounter-diplomacy, President Johnson faces even greater problems. The Vietnam War has been raging for years now and the opposition to the president has been great—up until now mostly from abroad. This will change. The criticism will come from both sides. Conservatives and many others who are not otherwise conservatives will call upon Johnson to end the war by winning it; by committing the United States far beyond its present strength of 345,000 troops and by extending bombing and aerial mining to slow Soviet shipments at Haiphong.

As this point of view becomes louder more people will call upon the President to do exactly the opposite; to take the real initiative to end the war at the conference table or by evacuation and not, under any circumstances, commit ourselves beyond our present strength or intensity.

It would appear that President Johnson could not satisfy either of these views. Certainly he will continue to gradually increase our strength in Vietnam and seek to win the war quietly, an idea that seems mired in infeasibility. It appears that the president could very well be victim of a hopeless situation in Vietnam.

Regardless of the outcome by 1968 of these projected encounters, it would be my guess that by that time Mr. Johnson might be a very tired, harried president who will have aged far more than two years should age a man under normal circumstances. He will be closing in on 60 and the demands of the presidency, a rough two years after the '66 mid-term and perhaps the continued rise of a popular, younger hopeful within the party might cause Mr. Johnson to forego the nomination, retire the undefeated champion and most significantly, entrench his own candidate—Hubert H. Humphrey.

GERALD BUSZTA



Letters To The Editors

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Ravage, the cast and technical crew of J.B. for a job well done. A lot of time and effort went into this production and it showed! This was one of the finest theater productions I have seen at Saint Joe's in a long time. On behalf of myself and the student body, I would like to say: congratulations on a job well done!

Len Korn, '67

The parking lot policy on this campus is atrocious. Students are not allowed to park in certain parking lots. The usual excuse for this condition is the belief that lack of parking facilities for all students would result in arguments. But, it would seem reasonable that most students would tolerate this condition merely to park their car close at hand. The same argument is given sometimes for atomic power. Atomic power

can be harmful, so eliminate it instead of improving its trustworthiness.

Would you please improve the parking lots and stop giving fines to people parking in parking lots, the most rational place to park.

Yours truthfully,
The Cynic

(The following letter was received by the News Bureau last week.)
Dear Sir:

I have been informed by your Calumet Campus in East Chicago that you have a Victory Bell. Please send us any information, and pictures if possible, of your Victory Bell. We are writing a story on different bells and their histories. Your help will certainly be appreciated.

Our deadline for the stories is November 16. Could you send the information as soon as possible?

Sincerely yours,
Jo Ellyn Robbins
Assistant Editor of
Highland H. S.

... Reel Review ...

By JIM MALONEY

NEVADA SMITH — Saturday in the College Auditorium at 10:00 p.m.

A western based on the usual theme of pursuit and revenge. Steve McQueen, as a young man, discovers that his parents have been tortured to death by three gold-seeking gunmen. The rest of the film is devoted to the relentless tracking down of the three killers. Steve McQueen turns in another great performance, as he did in *The Great Escape*, *Baby The Rain Must Fall*, *The Cincinnati Kid* and many other films. The rest of the cast includes Karl Malden, Arthur Kennedy, Martin Landau, Suzanne Pleshette, Janet Margolin, Brian Keith and Raf Vallone. Rated: above average.

THE CHASE—Sunday in the College Auditorium at 10:00 p.m.

Sam Spiegel, the producer of *Lawrence of Arabia*, *The Bridge on the River Kwai* and *On the Waterfront* adds another fine picture to his list. The story concerns a convict who has broken out and returns to his small home town in Texas. His return disrupts the whole neighborhood. Nice middle class ladies turn into nymphomaniacs or drunks and their husbands into unruly brutes. Marlon Brando, as the sheriff turns in a performance that should not be missed. Co-starring: Jane Fonda, Angie Dickinson, Robert Redford, E. G. Marshall. Rated: above average.

THE VOICE OF ROYCE

By TOM ROYCE

In reading a national news magazine last week, I wondered if some of their theses were changed that you could ask the question: "Is it really true that—

They wouldn't sell Contac to Lady Godiva?

L. B. J. isn't worried?

Illya Kuriakan bleached his hair?

The Wright Brothers were trying to invent a submarine?

George Hamilton wants to fight for his country, but can't?

Dr. Timothy Leary quit the Harvard faculty?

The Dodge rebellion could overthrow the present administration?

Ronald Reagan could have been a great actor?

Conrad Hilton fired a bellhop who thought he had a woman in his room?

Mike Pyle and Gale Sayers drink Pepsi-Cola.

Chuck Percy couldn't get into the Democratic Party of Illinois 20 years ago?

Cape Kennedy is a myth and nobody really wants to go to the moon?

Cleveland Williams thought he could beat Cassius Clay?

L.S.M.F.T. doesn't stand for Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco?

Duke thought they could beat Notre Dame?

Coal is on its way out? (such an important question like this demands immediate national attention)

Bishop Pike is an atheist?

Bridgitte Bardot wants to be a nun?

Arnie's lemonade is better than Betty's lemonade?

With American Express, First Card, Standard Oil, Shell, Pure, Gulf, Sunoco, Baskins, Fields, TWA, Eastern, Pan-Am credit cards that we lucky Americans are saving more money and still most of us are always broke?

STUFF



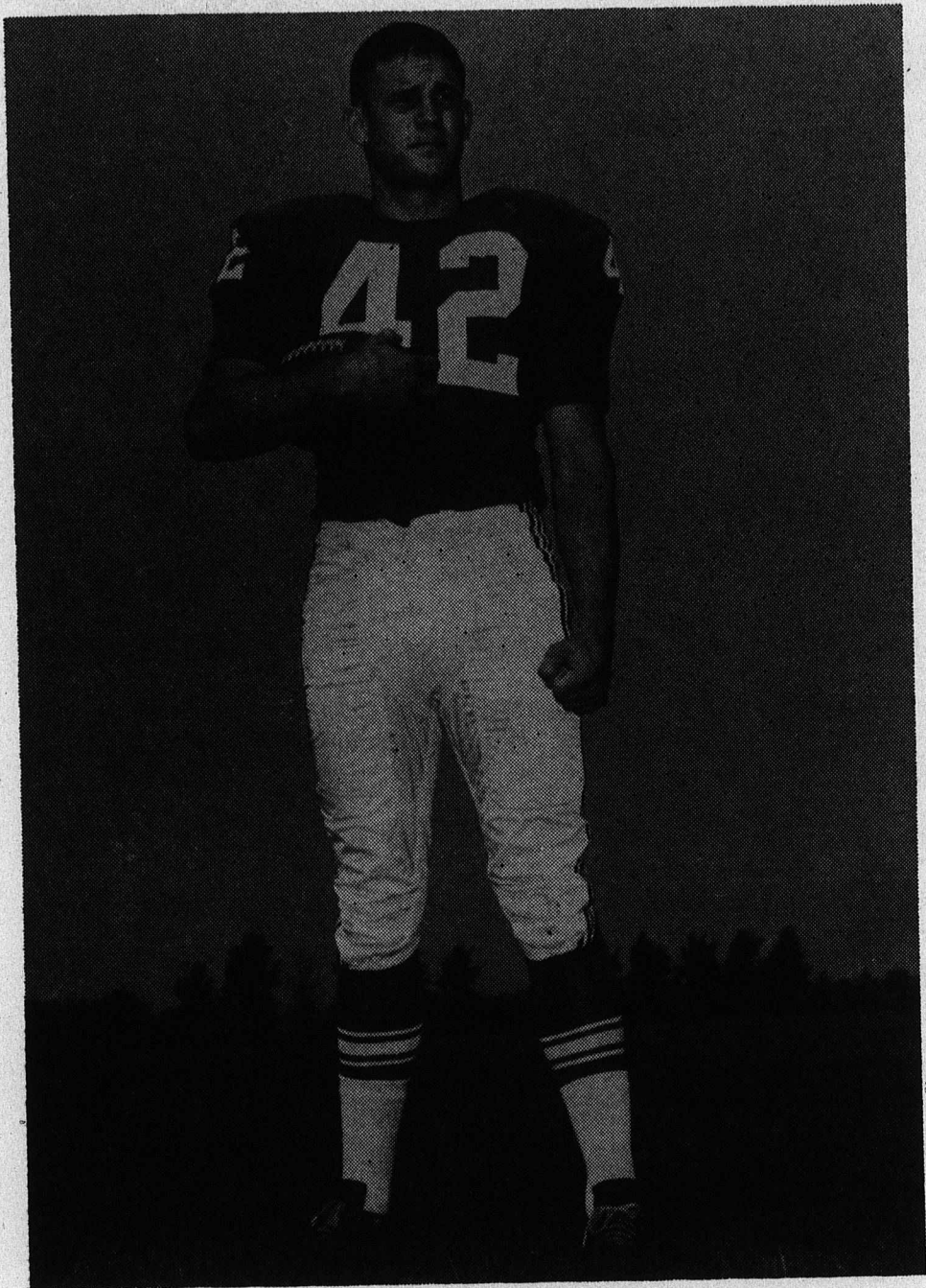
Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and mid-year examinations by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47979. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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George Badke, Jesse Taggart On All-ICC



GEORGE BADKE

First Time 2 Pumas Cited In Six Years

10-Year Drought Ends For Puma Sophs On ICC Team

Saint Joseph's Pumas placed two gridders on this year's All-Indiana Collegiate Conference defensive team, and both of them will be back next year.

George Badke, the Saints' outstanding halfback, was relieved of his offensive duties this fall to devote full time to defense, and the switch paid off. A stylist when it comes to pass defending, the 5-10, 175-pound junior led the team in interceptions, kickoff returns, and punt returns. He led the defensive secondary in tackles, an indication of his ability to diagnose the play and react quickly.

Jesse Taggart, the big and fast middle guard for the Pumas, is only a sophomore. The 6-0, 225-pounder led the team in tackles and opponents' fumbles recovered, and was the main cog on Saint Joe's strong defensive unit.

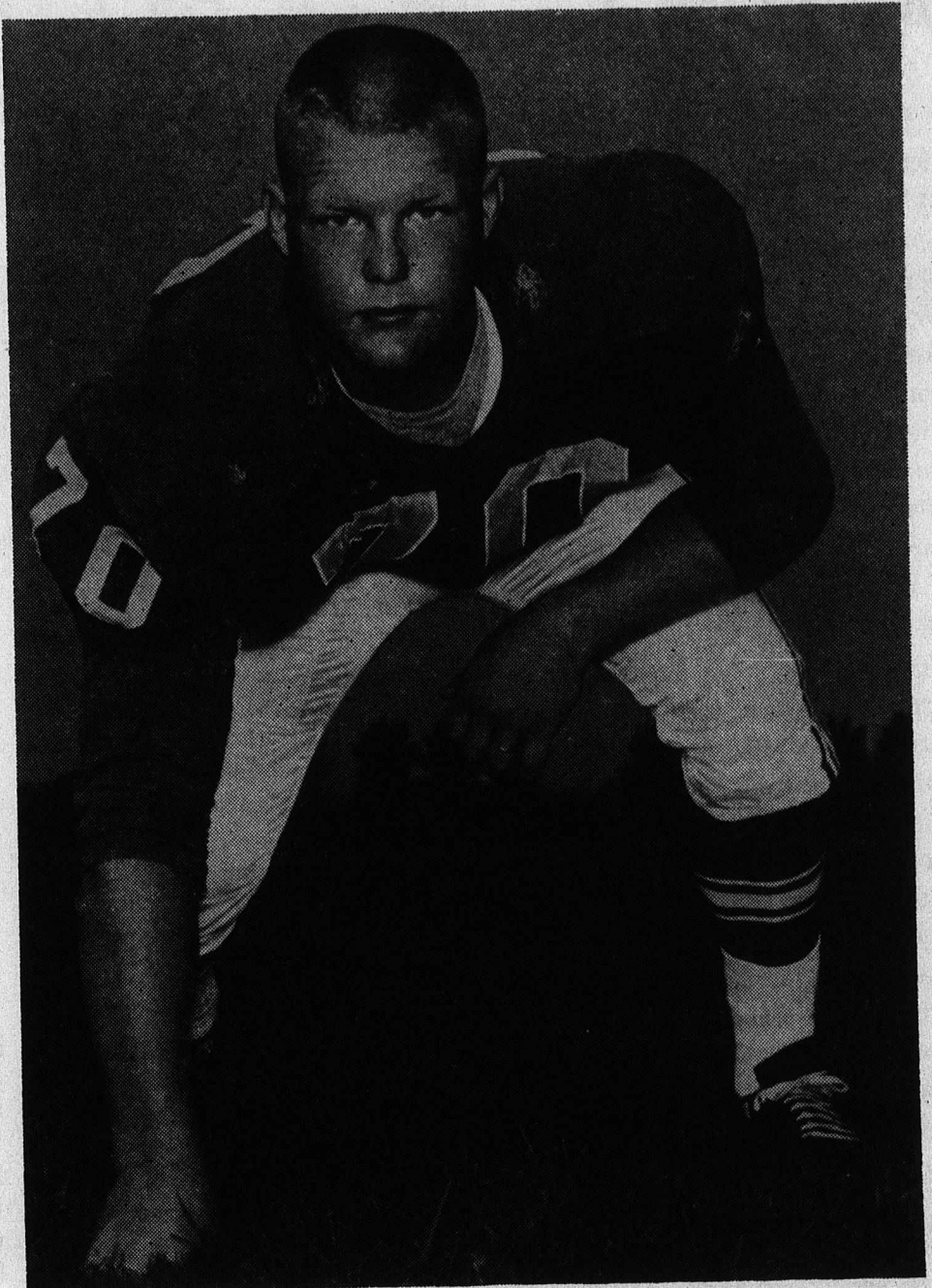
Also highlighting the All-ICC team is the unanimous selection of Ball State's 250-pound junior offensive tackle Oscar Lubke and the both-way election of Butler's Dan Warfel. Warfel, a senior who became the first to be picked for both squads, made the offensive team at fullback (sixth in ICC rushing) and the defensive team at linebacker.

There were five holdovers from the 1965 all-conference team. Indiana State's linebacker Bob Pychinka and end John Truitt, Ball State's end Bob Coatie and tackle Chuck Streetman, and Valpo's Bert Bleke were the five repeaters.

Defensive tackle Gordon Jaffray and defensive halfback John Lidy of Evansville were promoted from last year's honorable mention honors to the first team, as was Ball State's quarterback Frank Houk.

Besides Houk and Warfel, the rest of the All-Star backfield is composed of Ball State's celebrated sophomore and the league's leading rusher, Amos Van Pelt; the other offensive halfback is shared between sophomore Randy Payne of Indiana State and DePauw junior John Butler.

Conference champs Ball State placed six men on the offensive and defensive squads and three more in honorable mention spots. Indiana State and Butler had four gridders on the squad, Evansville had three, and Valparaiso, Saint Joe and DePauw had two.



JESSE TAGGART

Hot-Shooting Alums Return

"The Young Dunkers" . . .



BROUSSARD



STILL



POTTS

The 1966-67 version of Jim Holstein's basketball Pumas will receive their first big test of the season when they tangle with a bunch of "not-so-old, after-all Alumni this Sunday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Topping the list of returnees are five members from last year's squad—Tom Crowley, Fred Farley, Carl Bossung, Larry Yeagley and Terry Davison. Also included in the Alumni's lineup will be George Post (65), Lonnie Brunswick (65), Ken Dockus (65), Russ Marcinek (63), Jim O'Donnell (63), Bill Braunbeck (63), Mickey Clark (62) and J. C. Crowley (62).

Tom Crowley, the sixth highest scorer in Saint Joseph's history and the team captain for the past two years, will lead a speedy and point-producing band of ex-

Pumas against a fairly young and inexperienced varsity. Crowley will be aided by Brunswick, holder of the single-game scoring mark with 46 points and 1964's MVP, the shifty and speedy Post, one of Saint Joseph's most prolific scorers; and "Beaver" Marcinek, who led the Alumni last year with 22 points.

Heading the varsity attack will be junior guard Kenny Broussard, who made All-Catholic, All-America honors last year, and Jim Still, holder of the school record for shooting percentage and a top rebounder. Sophomore Chuck Lamm will start at the other guard spot. The other two positions could be filled by any one of six players—junior Dennis

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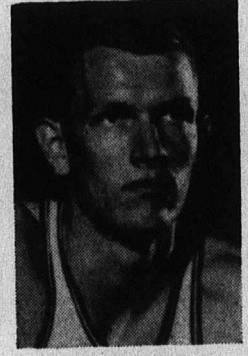
. . . vs. "The Old Junkers"



POST



CROWLEY



BRUNSWICK

PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

This year's All-ICC "Dream Team" is far from dreamy.

The selection of George Badke and Jesse Taggart to the defensive squad is absolutely correct and restores some faith in the voting procedures, but several selections are disheartening and, in some cases, unbelievable.

"Who the hell is John Butler?" is the average reaction when anyone who follows ICC football is told that the 5-8 junior from DePauw is the first team halfback. A quick scan of the final league statistics reveals that John Butler is nowhere to be found in any category. How can a person like this be cited for outstanding play as an offensive halfback in the ICC? A halfback's job is, first of all, to gain yardage and, secondly, to block effectively. John Butler is a good blocker, but the yards are what lead to points and points win games. A glance at DePauw's 1-5 record tells the story of John Butler's achievements.

Then we have the case of Dan Warfel from Butler, who was chosen to the first team on both the offensive and defensive units. A fine linebacker, Warfel deserved every bit of the credit he received for his defensive work, but is he the best fullback in the ICC?

He carried the ball a meager 46 times in six games compared to 113 totes for George Hathaway from Ball State. In fact, four fullbacks carried the ball more than Warfel, four fullbacks outrushed Warfel, but four fullbacks were overlooked in the final tabulation. Dean Klink, Indiana State's hard-running fullback, finished second only to Amos Van Pelt in rushing but made only honorable mention.

The election of the All-conference quarterback must have been conducted by Ball State's Alumni, friends and relatives because that is what it would take to choose Frank Houk as the conference's number one quarterback.

Granted, Ball State won the conference title but they did so on the running of Van Pelt and Hathaway, a strong line, and good coaching. "Well, they won the conference and he is really the team leader," you might say. All Houk had to do was hand the ball to his backfield and watch the Cardinals fly.

Take Michigan State, for example, and the Big Ten Conference. Will quarterback Jimmy Raye make All-Big Ten because the Spartans are tops in the league? No, it will be Purdue's Bob Greise because he has a better record.

There are three quarterbacks with better records than Frank Houk. Indiana State's Ron Overton pitched 13 TD passes, Valpo's John Dimitri threw six, as did Duffy Hagist. All three also topped Houk in total offense and passing yardage. Hagist also won his second consecutive league crown in total offense (1,124 yards compared to 876 yards last year) and passing offense (1,113 yards to 826 yards last year). Both marks rank second in ICC history.

Overton or Hagist should have been All-ICC—Overton for the TD passing or Hagist for the top-notch passing record.

At any rate, something has to be wrong somewhere when an all-conference quarterback improves upon last year's record by nearly 300 yards in each category, making him the second greatest quarterback in the history of the Indiana Collegiate Conference . . . and fails to make the honorable mention team.

Increased Retention Cited As Main Enrollment Factor

"The problem of recruitment is closely associated to the problem of retention," Father Francis Spanbauer said to begin his address to the Saint Joseph's College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Father Spanbauer was invited by the faculty group to speak on the problems and the implications of his experiences in recruitment in the last several years.

Father Spanbauer characterized the difficulties of recruitment as three-pronged. "We must make an effort to reach the student, the parents and the high school administration, all of which offer their own particular variation of approach. A new vigor and a long hard look at the image that we present will be needed very soon because of the decline in the number of high school graduates available throughout the country and the increased competition of branch campuses of larger state supported schools. We must have a selling point that will convince the student, his parents and the high school guidance departments that the added cost of attending this institution is worthwhile."

Because of the tight admissions situation in the next few years Father Spanbauer stressed the importance of retention and cited the increase in retention as the major factor in the increased enrollment at Saint Joseph's this year.

"One solution to the problem

of retention is the acceptance of a higher quality student and we are already working out methods to evaluate the achievement of students attending Saint Joseph's and compare that achievement to their high school profiles. We are becoming increasingly aware that there is a need to evaluate the high schools on a more formally structured basis." And in concluding his portion of the meeting Father called upon the AAUP to feel free to suggest some guidelines upon which he could more easily present a palatable image of Saint Joseph's oriented towards an explanation that a student is offered an education here which is comparable to the price which he must pay for it.

Engineering Club Tours Large Plant

Early last Friday morning, fourteen Engineering Club members accompanied by Father Ruschau left for a tour of the huge Western Electric plant in Indianapolis which produces some 27,000 telephones daily. The tour, conducted by three of the plant's engineers, enabled the prospective engineers to get a glimpse of the complete assembly of a telephone. After the tour the students were given a lunch and an opportunity to talk with four of the company's 400 engineers.

On their way back to Saint Joe the club members stopped at Purdue University where Dr. Spaulding, director of the freshman engineering program, gave the students a lecture on the expectations of future engineers. He brought out that today's engineering students are being pushed very hard. He also said that the need for engineers is ever-increasing. More than 800 business firms come to Purdue every year seeking engineers. After the lecture the students were taken for a short tour of some of Purdue's lab facilities.

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Circular File

By RANDY FERRARI

Congratulations are in order for George Badke and Jesse Taggart, Saint Joe gridders who were honored this week by being saluted on the ICC All-Conference defensive team. "Tags" was the only sophomore selected.

On the national scene, the title race in the NFL Eastern division took on a whole new look in the past week. The league-leading Cardinals absorbed a 30-9 whacking from the also-ran Pittsburgh Steelers. The Cards' offensive punch was reduced to a slap with the loss of quarterback Charlie Johnson. It looks like tough sledding from here on.

The AFL race also knotted up, as the New York Jets continued their nose dive by stringing up their losses to four in a row.

I'll say Kansas City vs. Green Bay in January's Super Bowl.

Well, Cassius Clay continued his supremacy in the square circle. The fact that the 34-year-old Cleveland Williams got a shot at the crown is evidence that there is a serious lack of heavyweight talent. It's a real shame a fighter the caliber of Clay doesn't have better men to test his ability. At present it looks like old age will be all that will fell the outspoken Ali.

The dream game of 1966 is ready to unfold this Saturday. Both teams seem to have the cream of intercollegiate football talent. Almost to the man, each team has equal ability. However, I think in one vital slot the Irish have an advantage. That advantage is quarterback. Hanratty will be the difference Saturday. Notre Dame 20—Michigan State 17.

One final note—last week I made the classic blunder. In my praise of the Saint Joe basketball team, I neglected to mention Denny Potts, the outstanding junior forward. Denny lettered as a sophomore last season and is definitely a vital cog this year.

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Covering up for a long bumpy ride, this couple seems ready to dig into the Thanksgiving Dance activities where everyone had a swell time.

Alumni Invade Sunday . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Potts, a cool and calm floor man, seems to hold the upper hand with junior John Flick, Jim Nicollella, Steve Scharf, Frank Pohlgeers, and Tom Gross, a junior not far behind.

Other members of the Saint Joseph's varsity expected to see action are senior, Joe Thompson, Rick Davison, Dan Ellis, Bob Herber and Bill Conwell.

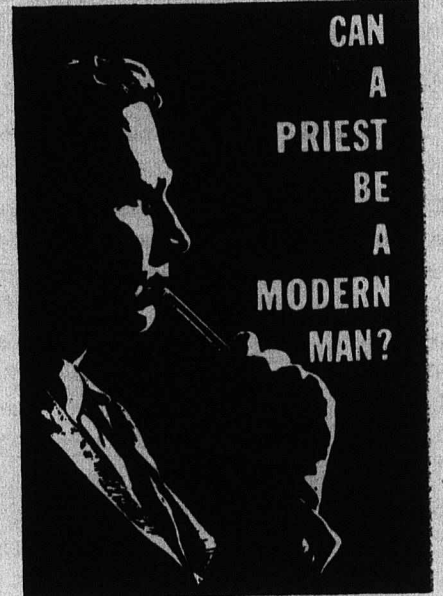
Last year's game was lit-

erally a "breathalyzer" for the Alumni as they were smothered 107-66. High scorers for last year's varsity are now with the Alumni—Crowley and Yeagley with 14 tallies, and Fred Farley followed with 12.

Plenty of exciting, skillful and fun-filled basketball is guaranteed for those who pay the mere 50 cents admission price to attend the Monogram Club-sponsored affair.



DUE TO
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OF
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